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Valentine Greatrakes.

(From a portrait prefixed to his account of himself.)

It affords us great pleasure to be able to present to the intelligent reader an excellent likeness of this remarkably gifted man. We gave his biography in Gleaner, Vol. 1, No. 2, and hence need not repeat it. However, we will briefly resume the following sketch written some twenty-five years ago, when the sanative power of Pathetism, Mesmerism, etc., were less known and accompany it with our remarks.

"From his own statement, Valentine Greatrakes (or Gratrax) was a native of Ireland, being born in 1628, at Affane, in the county of Waterford. Having received a decent education at home, he was sent, when about the age of thirteen, to the university of Dublin. Here he remained but a very short time, as the death of his father, and the breaking out of the Irish rebellion in 1641, forced his mother, with the rest of the family, to seek refuge in England. Young Greatrakes continued to live with the family of Chesire for about six years, when he resolved to return to Ireland, "to recover," as he says himself, in a work to which we shall have occasion to refer more fully hereafter, "the fallen fortunes of my house." He found affairs in such confusion, that he retired to the castle of Capoquin, and "spent a year's time in contemplation.—My soul was as weary of this habitation of clay as ever the galley-slave was of the oar." This love of solitude never had entirely left him, and appears to have laid the foundation for the enthusiasm that afterwards developed itself. He subsequently held a commission under the Parliamentarians in Lord Broghill's regiment, and served till they were

VALENTINE GREATRAKES.

disbanded in 1656, when he retired to his patrimony, which he seems to have nearly entirely recovered, married, was appointed a magistrate, and filled other official situations. On the restoration, he was deprived of all his offices, and his want of employment probably reproduced his habits of contemplation, and in 1662 he began to feel a sort of impulse or inspiration within him that HE COULD CURE DISEASES BY THE TOUCH. An accidental case of a scrofulous person applying to his wife as the Lady Bountiful of the village, enabled him to test his belief. In a few days a large tumor burst, discharged itself, and was healed, by the application of his hands; a result not very wonderful in itself, as the tumor may have been ready to break. But there followed numerous cures in rapid succession, till at length, about three years later, an epidemic fever broke out in his neighborhood, and he believed himself called upon to visit the sufferers: he did so, and cured a great number of them. From this time, he undertook the cure of all sorts of diseases, and no longer restricted his practice to the king's evil or scrofula. This affair occasioned his being cited into the ecclesiastical court of Lismore, for having pretended to act by the inspiration of the Holy Spirit. This was denied by Greatrakes; but vexation at the process, and an invitation from his old commander Lord Broghill, now Earl of Orrery, to come to London to undertake the care of the Countess Conway, determined him in 1666, to quit Ireland. His reputation had preceded him in London, and his reception was extraordinary: Charles II. received him at Whitehall, but his pretensions do not appear to have been admitted or believed in by the court. He now visited the hospitals every day, and is said to have cured many.

Such pretensions did not, of course, remain unnoticed by the press. In the same year, 1666, he was attacked by an anonymous writer, now said to be a Dr. Lobb, a physician of some eminence. In this book, called 'Wonders, no Miracles,' Dr. Lobb makes the same objections to the process which were afterwards made against the early uses of animal magnetism. The book is abusive in its style, and by no means remarkable either for fullness of facts or closeness of reasoning.

Greatrake's defence, the work to which we have already alluded, was written in reply to this attack. It is entitled 'Valentine Greatrakes' Great and Strange Cures, in a letter from Himself to the Hon. R. Boyle," Lond., 1666; and in it, he indignantly repudiates the call from heaven, and produces a certificate from the then Bishop of Chester, who says: "The letter which I received from him had no such passages savouring of fanaticism as pretended voice from heaven and a vision to import." His defence as to the curing a man by opening a wound is curious, and shows, as well as others of his cases, that he used both surgery and medicine as auxiliaries, besides manipulation and SPITTLE.

But though Greatrakes declines acknowledging a direct miracle in endowing him with his extraordinary power, yet he attributes it not to the temperature of his body, but to the gift of God; for which he gives as proof, that "before the time of his first receiving the impulse, when having been afflicted with violent headaches for many years, he had put his hand to his head a thousand times without producing any effect, but now when so troubled, he no sooner put his hand to his head, but the pain is removed and run out." He also adds, "There are some pains which afflict men after the manner of evil spirits, which kind of pains cannot endure my hand, nay, not even my glove, but fly immediately, though six or eight coats and cloaks be put betwixt the patient's body and my hand" (p. 32); another close approximation to the wonders of Mesmerism.

To this work is affixed an Appendix of certificates of cases occupying fifty pages of small quarto, attested by numerous respectable witnesses, among whom we may mention the Hon. R. Boyle, the natural philosopher, Dr. Ralph Cudworth, the acute metaphysician, Andrew Marvell, the witty and clear-sighted patriot, Dr. Wilkins, and Bishop Patrick. Marvell signs two certificates in one day, (April 10, 1666,) of cures effected on Dorothy Pocock of a tumor in the breast as large as a pullet's egg, by twice stroking, and of Mr. Nicholson of Cambridge, whose general soreness and pains in the body were "run out" by a similar application. "Some remarks written in the fly-leaf of a copy we have seen (says a writer in the 'Penny Cyclopædia,' vol. v., article 'Robert Boyle') will make a good RESUME of the evidence:—In looking over the cases stated in this pamphlet, attested as they are by the most learned and philosophical individuals of that period, it is impossible to deny the existence of the facts as attested, without rejecting IN TOTO the evidence of every historical record. Credulity may have distorted and exaggerated the reality, as witnessed by such men even as Boyle, Cudworth, Wilkins, Patrick, &c.; but doubtless the facts are essentially true as reported, and as certainly to be accounted for on the principle of mental and physical sympathy, the imagination of the patient being wrought upon by the powerful emotions excited by expectation. Half a hundred works of the most philosophical and scientific physicians might be cited in confirmation of

the astonishing effects of that agitating excitement of the nervous system produced by operating upon the imagination; which perfectly explains all the wonders of animal magnetism.'"

Nor were advocates wanting in his defence. The learned G. H. Stubbes, in a little work called the 'Miraculous Conformist,' pours out an immense deal of quotation from classical and Scriptural sources to prove that similar wonders have been witnessed before, and may therefore be believed now. He describes Greatrakes as a "man of graceful personage and presence;" says in his cures he uses "no charms—no unlawful words," but attributes his power to the temperature of his body, or as he himself styles it, "a ferment implanted in his (Greatrakes) body."

Unlike Mesmer and some other later pretenders, Greatrakes is favorably distinguished by his disinterestedness. He took no money, though abundaut opportunity offered to him to amass money, and even the attention he attracted by his pretensions seems to have been offensive to his habits of seclusion and contemplation. He therefore returned to Ireland in 1667, where he was still living in 1680, but the time of his death is unknown. There is no record of his having exercised his gift after his return to private life, but it is probable that he did do so among his poorer neighbors, for all the statements unite in attributing to him great benevolence, while he refused money and avoided fame. Thus actuated by none of the common stimulants which produce or foster similar pretensions in general, he departed, leaving his gift to be succeeded by some other pretension more novel, though not more probable, to be again believed in by a public still credulous though continually deceived."

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Don't tell that lie again you sluggard! The world or society would not suffer loss were lightning to strike you or cholera to take you off. There are to many of such. Were you treated as drones are treated in the hives, you would have been kicked out of creation long ago. You are a sponge, swollen from what you have absorbed from society. You warped the intellect given you, and neglected to endowments it would have brought you So effectually have you wasted the boon of life, you owe all to the world, and the worldnothing to you.

☞We copy the above from the *Desert News*, a Mormon paper. It is quite characteristic, speaks right out. and contains a great deal of truth. We give it as a curiosity.

Jewish Intecligence.

A list of Spanish authors of Hebrew origin furnishes—561 on philology, 20 on astrology, 67 commentators or expositors, 84 on philosophy, 52 on grammar, 36 on medicine, 18 historians, 52 jurists, 18 mathematicians, 57 poets, 8 on rhetoric, 68 on the Talmud, 19 theologians, and 73 translators. This large list of authors in all branches of science might well make Israel proud of its literature, that literature which transplanted from its native Palestinian hills into all regions, all parts of the wide world, has taken root everywhere, has sometimes, like the Alpine rose on the fields of snow, put forth its fairest flowers, its richest blossoms, amidst the surrounding desolation and danger.—*Messenger.*

Agricultural.—Natal, (South Africa.—We are under obligations to Mr. H. Greenberg, of this city, for a number of Natal papers, from which we see that a co-religionist, Mr. Henry Bergtheil, distinguishes himself among the German Colony of Natal by his public spirit and by public works. He laid out two villages; his cultivation of cotton, and exportation of this article give quite an impetus to this branch of produce. By the attentions paid him by the colony, it seems that his services are highly appreciated. We have but had time to glance over the papers, and shall have occasion to refer to them again.

Hesse Darmstadt.—The Grand Duke has appointed Herr Schlosser, a co-religionist, director of the court music, also conductor of the ducal band.—*Ib.*

Privileges.—The Florentine government exempts Jews from paying bills becoming due on Jewish Sabbath and holidays, if they become due on those days. The Austrian government allows Jewish prisoners to be provided by the Vienna Congregation with the necessaries required by their ceremonial law, on passover. The Russian government provides the Jewish soldiers with Synagogues in the barracks and garrisons.

Berlin.—The traveller, Mr. J. J. Benjamin, from Moldaria, of whom we have made mention before, is soliciting support in Prussia and Northern Europe, to be enabled again to return to Asia in search of the lost tribes, (to find which must prove abortive) and to make other exploration among the Jews in the East. He is publishing a work of his former travels in the East. Mr. Benjamin has travelled through Kurdistan, Babylon, Assyria, Persia, India, the coasts of Barbary, Egypt, and the Desert of Sahara.

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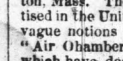
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The Weekly Gleaner,

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1858, (5618.)

The Gleaner.

It affords us satisfaction to be able to state, that our expectation relative to the support toward the continuance of our publication, was not disappointed. The start is made, and matters being in good hands, we hope gradually to see the proper interest evinced in wider circles, so that we may then be able to work under more favorable circumstances than before. We have sufficiently insisted upon the propriety and expediency of having, in this comparatively isolated State, an organ of our own. And in a country where Israelites wield such a considerable commercial influence, the support of one paper cannot be well refused, even by the indifferent, (who generally lavish money in less useful purposes,) had we no more than public opinion to regard.

We avail ourselves of this opportunity to return our thanks to the gentlemen of the committee, for soliciting regular and exrra subscriptions, at the same time requesting them not to tire in their rather unpleasant task, in a community in which, among the great diversity of elements, they cannot but meet with those whose minds have not yet been duly prepared to appreciate motives and undertakings to which their assistance in this case is claimed. We also regret not to see the committee equally balanced by a representation of all the different colors represented by our Jewish population. If this lack is merely casual, we hope soon to see other elements superadded to those already active in our behalf.

The course of the GLEANER in future will be in the main that of the past; our aim is to be useful; we are more studious to improve than to amuse, more desirous to cultivate the moral than the intelle tual faculties. This being our aim, we may succeed in gaining the regard of the better man, but cannot fail occasionally to clash against the opinions of even good men—and much oftener against those who are otherwise; hence popularity we shall never be able to acquire. But we fondly cherish the hope that allowance will be made to difference of education, views, studies, aims and pursuits, and that our readers will show that indulgence to others which they expect to have shown to themselves. The *Ahasuerusian* policy,* which, without test or trial, knocks down every thing that opposes his passion or caprice—which knows no distinction of guilt, (real or imaginary) which never allows any other will but its own—which never yields nor repents—which has but one sentence and one penalty for every and all transgressions—death: this policy we hope to be buried in the past—and earnestly deprecate it for the future. We want our opponents even to act manly and humanely.

Lastly, we invite correspondence from able pens and clear understandings in this country, and from the East, on subjects of religious, literary, social or domestic interest.

In thus sending forth the GLEANER, we are in hopes of being able to achieve some good, and of meeting the support we may deserve.

*Ahasuerusian Policy.

Ahasuerus removed his high minded consort, because her virtue would not allow her to appear among the carousing men, at the capricious summons of the King. Instead of attracting his admiration, it roused his senseless overburning ire; and without a hearing, the Queen was removed. Ahasuerus, being told by a designing, heartless friend (Haman) that Judah's sons were an ungovernable race that would not bend to the royal decrees—that they had their own laws and principles—the unprincipled King, without examination and enquiry—without a desire to become more personally acquainted with the object of dislke of his friend, at once, IN OBLIGATION TO A FRIEND replied, "As to that people, do with them, as it may please thee." [Esther 3: li.]

But the most dangerous feature of Ahasuerusian policy is the unnatural one which rendered him incorrigible—he would never mend. God, in his wisdom, for our good, has constituted us with progressive mental and moral faculties, we [may] grow wiser and better as we grow older, and opinions entertained by us yesterday, may *if we are consistent*, be rejected to-morrow; advanced experience, wisdom and knowledge of matters may render it just and good to change our opinion and course of conduct towards ourselves and others: not so Ahasuerus under his code; resolutions formed in anger, and executed without deliberation, must pass without correction or retraction, "for the writing which is written in the King" name and sealed with the King's ring, no man may reverse."—[Esther VIII.] Dangerous, and absurd policy—Ahasuerus in his excitement removes the best of Queens, and condemns the wisest and most loyal of his subjects, to gratify passion, caprice and design.

Imposition of Hands.

Thr striking print on our first column represents a man, exercising an influence and performing a cure by "The Imposition of Hands." This subject will afford us scope for some interesting considerations. The practise isoften referred to in the portion of the Bible, called the Old Testament, Genesis 48:14; Numbers 27: 18, 23; Deuteronomy 34: 9; see the remarkable cure II Kings 5: 11; and more so in that called the New Testament, (see Math: 9. 18, 20; Mark. 6: 56; 5: 23 25, 27. 39. 42; 3: 10; Luke 8: 14; Math. 19: 13, 15 Acts 8: 15-18; 19: 12; I Tim 4: II, Tim 1; 6.)

From these passages it will appear that this act was well known by the ancients and performed in conferring Blessings, Spiritual gifts, and in curing certain evils, (II King 5: 11.)

Numbers of our readers will well remember the day when they, in their native homes—in the land where reverence is not found in dictionaries only—on the eves of Sabbath and Holydays, on a wedding day, or some other solemn occasion, stood in the Sabbath chamber, at the Synagogue, or the deathbed, before a parent, or grandparent or a venerable Rabbi, in exactly the same posture and position, as does the boy in our picture and as stood the sons of the patriarch Jacob, before his departure from this life. Genesis 48. 49.

What now, is the origin and philosophy of this act? And as a religius and sanitaay act, there must have been some foundaton for it. This interesting subject will occupy our space in our next number,

To our Subscribers.

We gratefully acknowledge the receipts of dues of a number of our subscribers: There seems to be a disposition of our friends to assist us. We earnestly invite others to forward their dues at an early date, as also to interest themselves in our behalf with their friends. If the comparatively large numbers of subscribers in the country would duly remit, we would have no occasion for taxing our friends by an additional monthly subscription, which we call a tax, because the money comes just from the limited number of those who take an interest in religious and benevolent matters, and they have already sufficient claims in this city upon their charitable dispositions. It is to our co-religionists in the country, who being mostly single men, and having neither church, schools, or other national moral, or religious institutions to support, it is to those that we chiefly look for support.

☞ We have sent bills into the country to all our friends who are in arrears. To be spared this inconvenience, we hence forth will send to all such, the paper in a YELLOW WRAPPERS, (as is done by the London Voice of Israel;) the rest are sent in BROWN PAPER.

We invite the attention of our friends to the Circular from the Committee of friends to the "GLEANER;" and hope to see it meet with the generous response to justify our acquired reputation.

We again send a number of copies to the country to such firms of whose liberality their friends in this city, who supply us with the names, presume that they would gladly contribute their share. Should there be some who do not desire to become subscribers, they will oblige us by sending back the 1st, 2d or 3d copy and not allow us to send a greater number uselessly.

AGENTS.—Any gentleman who, in his camp, village or city, would oblige us to get up a list of subscribers, is welcome to deduct 30 per cent., or to have for every three subscribers, one free copy.

THANKS.—We hereby return our sincere thanks to Messrs. Smiley Brothers, of this city, for a number of wood cuts, which they purposely sent for to the East, and which they gratuitously placed at our disposal—refusing even to accept the Express expenses, which we offered to return. The cuts are those embodied in the work edited by the father of our well known citizens, Dr. Thomas T. Smiley, of Philadelphia, under the title, "Companion to the Bible;" being a Geographical and Historical account of the places mentioned in the Bible, accompanied by a Natural History of the Bible. Hartford, 1849." Among the cuts are a number of *fac similes* of rare ancient medals, illustrative of Scripture History, which we, in due time, shall lay before our readers.

I. O. B. B.—Jacob Vogelsdorff, Esq., has been appointed by the Distr. Grand Lodge, at New York, as Grand Deputy, to represent that body, and the affairs of the Order of *B'nai B'rith* in the State of California.

The number of members of the "Benai Berith," in this city, amounts to about forty.

CIRCULAR.

A regard to public opinion, a sense of honor and duty, and the view of the number of religious institutions around us, and the paucity among us, besides other considerations, render it desirable to see the only publication on the Pacific coast devoted to our interest, (established eighteen months ago, and continued hitherto, at a great expense and sacrifice of its author,) continued, and properly supported.

It is this desire which induces the undersigned to form themselves into a committee for the purpose of soliciting our co-religionists in this City, State, and on the Pacific Coast, to countenance and support the "WEEKLY GLEANER," a publication which, we think, has achieved some good, and gained the appreciation of the general Press of this State, as also that of the Jewish and Christian Press of the Atlantic States, and which we cannot allow to sink without reflecting disaredita bly on ourselves, both among our fellow-citizens here and our friends abroad.

We therefore solicit your support to said paper, either—

1. As a Subscriber at $5 a year.
2. Or as an Advertiser.
3. Or by a monthly or quarterly subscription towards a Contingent Fund.

The known liberality, and the sense of honor of our people, justifies our expectation that few members of our faith, who are anywise able, will refuse the small subscription of $1,25 a quarter, or $5 per annum towards this object.

We also beg you to use your influence with your friends and co religionists at, and around your place, and thus become instrumental in forwarding to us at an early date, a list of names, which will be duly published in the "Gleaner."

☞ Subscribers in arrears are politely requested to remit their dues, and new subscribers, to pay at least one quarter in advance.

In hopes of an early answer, we sign,

Respectfully,

A. TANDLER, *Chairman.*

JOS. SIMPSON, *Secretary.*

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The Committee.

Address, Office of "WEEKLY GLEANER," San Francisco.

Editorial Change.

Our inaptitude to business transactions induced Mr. Seixes Solomon, six months ago, to join us in our labors, in hopes that his business capacities might aid us materially. However, as circumstances have changed since, Mr. Solomon withdraws his connection with the "GLEANER." And at the cessation of his relation, we here return our best thanks to the gentleman for his efforts in our behalf.

EDITOR GLEANER.

☞ COMPLETE FILES OF THE *Gleaner.*—We have on hand, a limited number of complete files of the *Gleaner*, from its firstappearance to date, which will besent to any part of the United States, on remitting the snm of $5 to our office.

Back numbers will be furnished at the usual prices.

Interesting Original Statistics--Crime Among the Jews.

The Statistic Tables of Crime, from the Court of Appeals of Warsaw, for the years 1854, 1855, and 1856, as others of a similar nature, again show, that even among the Jews of Poland, as among those of other nations, while the more gross crimes are scarcely known, even those of a less grave nature do by no means exist to any thing like the proportion to be found among their (nominal) Christian neighbors.

We copy the list from the *Zeitung des Judenthums*, leaving out some few crimes which have no applicability to Jews—as, for instance, mal-practice in office—Jews in Poland being no officers.

We must notice that the numerical proportion of Jews to Christians is about four to eight. The candid reader will take into consideration that the statistics are taken from a country, where, hitherto, the Jewish race has suffered under Russian oppression; hence they were most averse to European civilization and progress.

Again in forming an estimate from the numerical proportion of Jews to Gentiles, we must distinguish between general crimes; it is such to which all men are prone more or less—as sensuality, slander—and such to which a portion of men are not exposed at all: the man who sells nothing cannot overreach or defraud any purchaser, Thus, if among a thousand Jews in Russian Poland, there are probably six hundred to seven hundred dealers, while among the same number of Christians there are probably no more than two hundred, if, in this case, among an equal number of inhabitants of each denomination, there should be committed an equal number of crimes, this would speak favorable for that denomination whose members are more numerously represented in the trading line. Thus, for example, in Russian Poland, where Jews in proportion to Christians are one to two—but the number of dealers among the former are about seventy per cent., and among the latter about thirty, an equal number of defalcations, of the number in trade of the two denominations, would after all show favorably for the Jew; for an equal amount of criminality would show that the seven Jewish dealers offer no more instances of unfair dealing than do six Christians. Besides crimes must not be numbered—they ought to be weighed: One murder amounts probably to more than six hundred thefts.

After these premises the following statistics will show highly favorable, and they are worthy of attention:

	J's.	C'NS.
Perjury,	00	30
Premeditated Murder,	4	78
Homicide,	4	175
Infanticide,	2	66
Maihem,	64	561
Deserting Persons in Danger,	1	41
Assault and Battery in public places	00	16
Carelessness with Powder, etc.,	00	26
Robbery,	8	55
Highway Robbery,	24	76
Theft,	751	4281
Damaging other mens' Property,	00	18
Attack on other men's Property	3	24
Stealing Wood,	6	638
Appropriating Property, of others,	3	104
Fraud,	123	192
Arson, prepense,	2	74
Arson, accidental,	1	20
Usury,	5	14
Adultery,	00	17
Violation of Matrimonial Duties,	00	14
Incest,	00	14
Rape,	00	8
Polygamy,	8	3
Crimes of Children against Parents,	00	12
Coining,	3	5
Forgery of Treasury Notes,	1	3
Forgery of Judicial Documents,	3	15
Forgery of Certificates,	1	13
Unauthorized practice of Medicine,	18	15
Weight and Measure,	61	65
Defrauding Customs,	168	294
Prohibited Games,	3	00
Vagabonds,	1	7
Calumnious Impeachments,	27	45
Insults,	34	209
Slander,	14	69
Threats,	5	13
Resistance to Officers of Gov't,	00	80
Blasphemy,	00	10
Sacrilege,	00	47
Total number of crimes are	1492	8831

These statistics are highly important and interesting. First, it is taken from a country where Jews have not progressed at the ratio of other denominations. Secondly, even in such a country, from the gross crimes they are almost quite exempt. Thirdly, if their numerical proportions to Christians is one to two, the number of criminals ought to have been nearly 3000; instead of this, we find the total number not even 1500.

Payments.

We gratefully acknowledge the following receipts of payment.

Stockton.—Rosenbaum & Valk Allen, Kierski Brother, agents.

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Big Oak Flat.—Mr. Gilbert, through the favor of Messrs. Simon & Bohn.

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Rosh-Hashanah (New Year) will be celebrated the 10th of next month. An early number of the Gleaner will contain a Hebrew Almanac for next year.

The Future of the "Gleaner."

The future fate of the Gleaner is, in consequence of the all overwhelming Frazer River commotion, not decided yet.

By what we hear, there seems to be a disposition not to allow the publication to cease for want of support.

We especially return our thanks to some Christian readers who kindly offer their readiness to assist.

We hope that our friends in the country will also use their efforts towards securing the continuation of a publication which, has tried to merit the support and confidence of its readers.

Jewish Intelligence.

Mulhouse.—The School of Industry seems to be in a flourishing condition: the revenue of last year was $21,000 fr; the expenditure 12,500 fr. The French government has increased its annual grant to it from 300 to 1000 fr. A number of Christians are contributors to that institute. The increase was granted at the request of the general Superintendent of the department who, on a visit, expressed his great satisfaction and made the application to government. Since 16 years, 150 young men have been put to a trade by this institute; and with few exceptions, they continue to work at their business. Such charities have the advantage of providing for the children of the indigent, and withdrawing them from trading.

Jewish Church-wardens—Rather Anomalous.—We think the repeated elections of Jewish Church-wardens by several English Episcopal Churches, a poor taste of liberality on both the elected and electors: on the christian side, it reflects on their own members, and looks as if they had no managers of their own creed able to manage their own affairs; and the Jewish Church-warden is certainly not in his sphere. We are glad to hear of men liberally supporting religious establishments to which they may not immediately belong, but we suspect that popularity which extends so far, and yet the Parish of St. George, Camberwell, England, elected lately a Jewish vestryman by a large majority.

Breslan.—Three Jewish professors teach at the University of Breslan: Dr. Bernage in the Philosophical, Dr. Bernhard Cohn, in the Medical faculty, and Dr. Ferdinand Cohn, in Botany, Dr. Magnus, a christian Oriental Phisiologist, lectures on Jewish literature, and devotes himself to that study with the zeal of a Drusius, Buathorf and Lightfoot.

Russia.—The present Emperor of Russia, is serious in his reforms. Formerly, no Jews were allowed to settle in Russia-proper; a late ukase allows traders belonging to a guild who wish to establish factories, as also teachers, Rabbi, and Physicians, to domiciliate themselves in Russia-proper.

Jewish Disabilities.—We regret to hear that the Jews of Cassel are subjected to some grievous restrictions. In St. Gall, (Switzerland) Jews are allowed to settle, but not to be buried there; in case of death, they have to remove corpses to the Austrian territory. The Austrian government excludes Jews ("and generally Protestants likewise") from being teachers at governmental schools.

Turin.—Signor Giacolino Levi, of Parma, has been appointed Professor of the National College; Signora Debora Lattes having had, in common with other school mistresses, to pass her examination on a day of festival, the Rabbi applied to the authorities, and the Jewess was permitted to pass her examination separately on the following day; Signor Anselim Purgluse having successfully passed his examination, was immediately appointed a telegraphic officer of the second class.

A Dream.—The lady of Major Griffiths dreamed thrice of her nephew, Mr. D. The first vision imparted his intention of joining a party of his companions on a fishing excursion; the second, that his boat was sinking; the third, that it was actually sunk. At her entreaty, this gentleman was induced to remain on land; and in the evening it was learned that his ill fated friends had been all drowned by the swamping of the boat.

Veils.—Curtis, a writer on sight, says that the wearing of veils permanently, weakens many naturally good eyes, on account of the endeavors of the eye to adjust itself to the ceaseless vibrations of that common article of dress.

Synagogue Emanuel.

"All these (mentioned before) were the children of Heman, the King's seer in the word of God, to encourage. And God gave to Heman fourteen sons and three daughters; all these (sons and daughters) were under the direction of their father the (seer) for song in the house of the Lord, with cymbals, psalleries, and harps for the service of the house of God." (Chronicles, xxx: 6.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN who are desirous of joining the Choir of the Synagogue Emanuel, preparatory for the approaching holidays, will please address Mr. A. Godchax, 82 California st.

MARRIAGES.

In Sacramento, July 18, Mr. Leopold Kohn to Barbara Eppinger.

In this city, Sunday, July 25th, Isaac Bertk to Dorothea Mandeville.

BIRTHS.

In this city, July 4, the wife of H. M. Eder of a daughter.

In this city, July 20th, the wife of Louis Cohn, of a daughter.

In this city, July 21, the wife of S. D. Berwin, formerly of Sacramento, of a daughter.

In this city, July 24th, the wife of N. W. Lewis, of a daughter.

In this city, July 27th, the wife of M. Goldwater, of a son.

DIED.

In this city, Friday, July 16th, of dentition Abraham Joseph, the infant child of Jeanette, and Samuel Langstader, aged 1 year and 12 days.

"Go to thy rest my child—
Go to thy dreamless bed;
Gentle, and meek, and mild,
With blessings on thy head:
Fresh roses in thy hand,
Buds on thy pillow laid,
Haste from this fearful land,
Where flowers so quickly fade.

Before thy heart might learn
In waywardnes to stray,—
Before thy feet could turn
The dark and downward way,
Ere sin might wound thy breast,
Or sorrow wake the tear,
Rise to thy home of rest
In yon celestial sphere.

Because thy smile was fair,
Thy lips and eyes so bright,—
Because thy cradle-care
Was such a fond delight,—
Shall love, with weak embrace,
Thy heavenward flight detain?
No, angel! seek thy place
Amid yon cherub train."

☞ It is with deep regret that we chronicle the (humanly speaking) untimely death of a gentleman whose manners, urbanity, integrity and punctuality commanded the general respect, of all those who knew him. Isaac Rosenbaum of the firm of Rosenbaum and Van Allen of Stockton lost his life by the capsizure of a canoe, on going up to Frazer River to establish a branch business there. His death cast a gloom over many a friend who knew his worth—and inflicts a deep wound in the hearts of his friends in the East.

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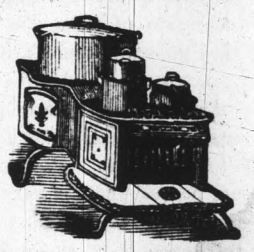

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To a Child, Embracing its Mother.

BY T. HOOD.

Love thy mother, little one!
Kiss and clasp her neck again—
Hereafter she may have a son
Will kiss and clasp her neck in vain.
Love thy mother, little one!

Gaze upon her living eyes,
And mirror back her love for thee—
Hereafter thou may'st shudder sighs
To meet them when they cannot see,—
Gaze upon her living eyes!

Press her lips the while they glow
With love that they have often told;
Hereafter thou may'st press in woe,
And kiss them till thine own are cold,—
Press her lips the while they glow.

O, revere her raven hair,
Although it be not silvery grey,
Too early, death, lead on by care,
May snatch, save one dear lock, away,—
O, revere her raven hair!

Pray for her, at eve and morn,
That heaven may long the stroke defer,
For thou may'st live the hour forlorn
When thou wilt ask to die with her,—
Pray for her, at eve and morn!

Scenes in the Life of an Empress.

BY MRS. S. T. MARTYN.

"Femie, what news from port to-day? Has Le Vainqueur yet arrived?"

The faithful creature thus addressed, answered slowly and with evident reluctance:—

"No, Missy, de big ship neber come when Missy want him, and de little ship bring only rum and backee. But keep np heart Missy, de good news is long a coming, but de bad news fly berry fast."

There was a deeper shade of sadness on the brow of the first speaker, as she sank languidly among the pillows of the sofa on which she was reclining, and throwing aside the book she had been reading, gave herself up to melancholy reverie. And yet sadness seemed by no means the natural expression of that charming countenance, in which as in an open volume, all gentle thoughts and womanly affections were written. The features were small and finely modelled, the profile inclining to Grecian, but without any statue like coldness of outline. The eyes of deepest, darkest blue, so full of brilliancy and feeling when fully turned on any one, were usually half concealed beneath their long and silken lashes. Her hair of "glossy chestnut brown," harmonized delightfully with a clear and transparent complexion and a neck of dazzling whiteness. Her eyebrows were a shade darker, regularly arched, and pencilled with extreme delicacy.

To this were added a faultless symmetry of person, and a lightness and elasticity of movement, which imparted something almost aerial to her perfectly graceful carriage. Such was Josephine de Beauharnais, when still in early womanhood, she returned from France to her native isle to seek a refuge from sorrow amid the scenes and friends of her childhood. She had sailed from its shores a few short years previous, a young happy bride, about to visit with her hearts chosen, the beautiful land of his nativity, and of her own brightest day dreams—she had come back to her home, a solitary wanderer, with a heart chilled by the conviction that he on whom she had lavished her wealth of affection was unworthy of the precious boon He had exausted even her patient love by his excessive profligacy and habitual neglect, and with her two children she had departed for Martinico, leaving him still in Paris. But though far distan,t that unworthy husband was still fondly remembered, and she clung to the hope that every vessel might bring the blessed tidings of his return to virtue, or possibly the guilty but beloved prodigal, once more to his peaceful home. But month after month flew by, and still no news came from "la belle France," to gladden the heart of the deserted wife. "He has forgotten me," was her bitter reflection," amid the gaiety and dissipation of the great city, no thought of wife or children can find entrance Unkind! could aught on earth banish him even for one moment, from my memory?" Absorbed in thought, the youthful mother was unconscius even of the presence of her children, until the sound of their voices in eager dispute, which the faithful Femie in vain endeavored to soothe, roused her from her reverie. "What is the meaning of this," she inquired with surprise, as she saw the flushed cheek and sparkling eye of her son. "Your sister is in tears, my dear Eugene, why have you grieved her?" The spirited boy answered quickly, "Mamma, we have only been playing at the game of king and queen, and I made you a queen, but Hortense said you should not be crowned, for that queens were not always happy, but I determined you should be my queen; and mamma, so you shall be a queen, in spite of all the silly girls or old woman in the world." Josephine gazed with maternal pride and fondness on the beautiful boy who stood before her like a young Antonius, his breast heaving, and his countenance glowing with strong emotion, but his words had touched some hidden spring of feeling within her breast, for her rich voice trembled like the Eolian harp when the wind sweeps over its strings, as she drew her daughter to her arms, and tenderly kissing her cheek, exclaimed—"So *ma mignonne*, you are unwilling to have your mother become a queen? Content yourself darling, there is little probability of such an event; though, "she added more gravely, turning toward Femie, who, as her foster-sister, was her confidential attendant;" it is singular that the childish fancy of this boy should bring so vividly to my mind a prediction uttered long ago by an aged sybil with whom I accidentally met, when in company with a party of young associates." Femie's dark eyes expressed wonder and curiosity, but she had not time to speak when Eugene exclaimed, "Oh dearest mamma, tell us what she said, for if she promised you anything good, I am sure it will come to pass." "These were her words." she then answered, "I remember them as though they were spoken yesterday. 'You will be married, but your union will uot be happy, you will become a widow. and then—you will be *Queen of France.* Some happy years will be yours, but you will die in a hospital, amid civil commotions.' But, my little Hortense, dry your tears—it is quite unlikely that your poor mother should ever wear any other crown but this beautiful one of myrtle and jessamene which Eugene has so tastefully woven for her." As she spoke, she placed the light coronet above her shining ringlets, and seating herself on a low tabouret, called on her subjects to come and render homage at her feet. It was a charming tableau—that beautiful mother with her happy children looking like the embodied spirits of love and joy' while in the background their sable attendant stood gazing on the group with a countenance in which pride anq affection were expressed in every feature. "Young Missy an angel," she murmured to herself—"no need to be a queen—that not good enough for her." The strong attachment excited by this distinguished woman in all her dependants formed one of the most remarkable features of her history, and this attachment was felt in its full force by Femie, who followed the changing fortunes of her mistress with a fidelity which death alone could not destroy. A few short years after the scene we have described, Josephine de Beauharnais, then a youthful widow, was confined in one of the loathsome prisons of Paris, hourly expecting her summons to the scaffold on which the best blood of France had already flowed, and from which she was saved only by the death of the tyrant whose crimes had so long been calling aloud to heaven for venegeance. Did she never, in those hours of dread and horror, remember with regret, the tropic isle, in whose fragrant bowers she had tasted such pure and tranquil happiness?

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The Toll Gates of Life.

We are all on a journey. The world through which we are passing is in some respect like a turnpike—all along which vice and folly have erected toll gates for the accommodation of those who choose to call as they go—and there are few of all the host of travellers who do not occasionally stop at some one or another of them—and consequently pay more or less to the toll-gatherers. Pay more or less, we say, because there is a very great variety as well in the amount as in the kind of toll exacted at these different stopping places.

Pride and fashion take heavy tolls of the purse. Many a man has become a beggar by paying at these gates. The ordinary rates they charge are heavy and the road that way is none of the best.

Pleasure offers a very smooth delightful road in the outset. She tempts the traveller with many fair promises, and wins thousands—but she takes without mercy. Like an artful robber, she allures till she gets her victim in her power, and then strips him of health and money, and turns him off a miserable object, into the very worst road of life.

Intemperance plays the part of a sturdy villain. He's the very worst toll gatherer on the road; for he not only gets from his customers their money and health, but he robs them of their very brains. The men you meet in the road, ragged and ruined in fame and fortune, are his visitors.

And so we might go on enumerating many others who gather toll of the unwary. Accidents sometimes happen, it is true, along the road, but those who do not get through, at least tolerably well, you may be sure have been stopping by the way at some of these places. The plain common sense men who travel straight forward, get through the journey without much difficulty.

This being the state of things, it becomes every one, in the outset, if he intends to make a comfortable journey, to take care what kind of company he gets in with.

Chinese Jugglery.

A man seated on the pavement holds in his hand a white porcelain tile, about a foot square. This he overspreads with a deep blue color, from a sponge dipped in a thin paste of indigo, and asks us to name a flower. I suggest the lotus. He extends his forefinger—most remarkable forefinger, crooked, flexible as an elephant's trunk, and as sharp as if the end had been whittled off—gives three or four quick dashes across the tile, and in ten seconds or less, lo! there is a flower, exquisitely drawn and shaded, its snowy cup hanging in the midst of its long swaying leaves. Three more strokes, and a white bird, with spread wings, over it; two more, and a dog stands beside it. The rapidity and precision of that forefinger are almost miraculous. He covers the tile with new layers of color, and flower after flower is dashed out of the blue ground.—[*Bayard Taylor.*

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Chebrath Bikur Cholim Ukodsha.

This society will hold its regular meeting at the Hall of the Sons of Temperance, on Washington street, between Montgomery and Sansome, every second Sunday in each month, at 7 o'clock P. M. precisely.

L. King, President.

f5-tf Simon Craner, Secretary.

Information Wanted.

If any of our readers can give us information of the native place of Mr. Lous Vane, or of any friends or relatives of his in this State, or the Union, we shall feel obliged to such informations.

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A list of those gentlemen who have signed the subscription list, will appear next week.